Emil Labbe wins Council presidency

STUFF

Vol. 25 St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 15, 1962 No. 21

Kaminski, Cates, Bara elected to other Student Council posts

Junior Emil Labbe came on strong for a first ballot win in Thursday's Student Council elections, pulling 496 votes, 54 more than he needed for the first ballot victory.

Labbe's closest competitor was junior Frank Creel, who entered the race more than a week after Labbe and junior Joe Murray began their respective campaigns for the presidential position. Creel pulled 216 votes and Murray 161.

The election climaxed over two weeks of ardent campaigning during which candidates visited rooms, made speeches in hall lounges and appeared at a convocation in the auditorium. As is the Pumaville custom, campaign literature and posters were displayed on all available walls and bulletin boards. There were several car parades, featuring Rensselaer high school femmes and much horn-honking.

Juniors Mick Kaminski and Len Bara won the vice-president and treasurer posts, respectively in Thursday's balloting and sophomore John Cates nailed down the secretarial position in a Friday run-off.

Kaminski posted the largest victory margin of the election, pulling 594 votes to defeat sophomore Bill Dore, with 211 votes, and junior Jim Bishop, with 65 votes.

In the treasurer contest Bara pulled 514 votes to defeat junior Bill Thoma, who got 329 votes.

The race for the secretarial post saw the only run-off and the closest contest of the election. On the first ballot Cates was high man with 246 votes, but was still some 190 short of the required majority. Next in line and not far behind were junior Dave Stark (240), and sophomore Frank Harmon (237), followed by sophomore Chuck Kelley (118). Under the rules of the election Kelley, the low man in the four-candidate field was eliminated.

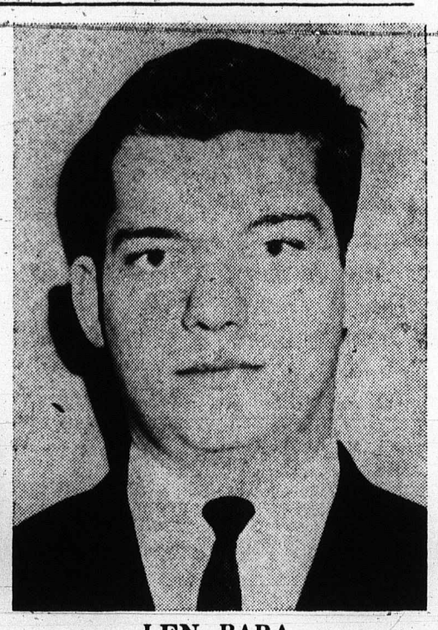
In Friday's run-off, where only a plurality was required, Cates pulled down 343 votes to defeat Stark and Harmon, who got 260 and 164 votes, respectively.

The new officers will be installed at the May 14 Student Council meeting, when the president Dennis Mudd will officially turn the proceedings over to Labbe.

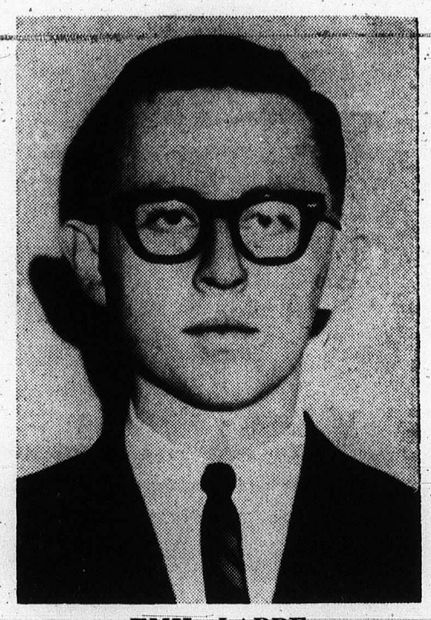
Labbe's platform was based on what he considered to be the three most important problems which will confront the student body next year.

MICK KAMINSKI

JOHN CATES



LEN BARA



EMIL LABBE

The first of the problems was the new Student Union building, scheduled for completion some time next year. Labbe stressed the importance of insuring that the building is use primarily for student functions.

His second point concerned Student Council funds. Here he advocated polls to determine student preferences for the allocation of these funds.

In regard to the third point, student discipline, Labbe proposed vesting the chairmanship of the student disciplinary committee in someone other than the president of the Council and thus avoid alienating the Council from the interests and sympathies of the students.

Student Council completing lengthy process of updating antiquated constitution

The student body voted Monday 682 to 48 in favor of the proposed amendment to article XIII, sections one and two, of the Student Council constitution.

In essence, this approval now makes it possible for the Council to complete their year-long project of preparing to update the present antiquated constitution.

Section one of article XIII previously required that a proposed amendment be ratified by two thirds of the entire student body. Because of the fact that a certain number of students will usually not bother to vote on such matters, the rule made it practically impossible to gain the necessary votes to pass an amendment.

As amended, section one now states that a two-thirds majority of all students who vote on the issue is required, as opposed to two-thirds of the entire student body. Thus, non-voters cannot influence the passing or rejecting of an amendment.

The original section two of article XIII remains substantially the same but was rephrased to clear up an ambiguity over the term "Student Union" as applied to both the Council and the student body.

Now that the amendment has been passed a new constitution, designed to alleviate the shortcomings of the present body of laws, will be presented to the electorate for approval sometime in May.

The new constitution was begun last October. Student Council officers divided into groups and each group took a section of the constitution, studied it, made recommendations, and submitted it to Bob Urig and Paul Andorfer, who then compiled all the recommendations.

Urig and Andorfer drafted the new constitution. Then, after further study by Council officers, it was taken to a local lawyer, who is now rewriting it with correct legal terminology.

SC discusses tutoring, directory, plans dance, amendment, elections

The continuance of the tutoring program highlighted Monday's Student Council meeting. Gary Madison, speaking in behalf of the tutors, proposed that a limited sum be set aside this semester to facilitate payment of the tutors. The Council allotted $50 to be used for this purpose with the stipulation that any excess of the fund be returned to the treasury at the end of the semester.

The treasurer reported that the Duke Ellington concert has been paid for and that most of the remaining money, over $800, is available for use on the annual frosh-soph date dance.

The junior class announced that the student directory is at the printers now. The directory, containing the names, home addresses and phone numbers of all the students, is expected to be distributed before Easter. Also, it was announced that Little Satan and the Easy Rocks have been booked for Revels Friday evening of the prom weekend and that tuxes will be fitted April 27.

The freshman class announced that the theme for the frosh-soph dance will be "Derby Holiday."

Jerry Mueller of the dance committee read an invitation from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college to all St. Joseph's students inviting them to attend their senior prom week-end. Anyone interested should contact him either at Bennett 227, or through Box 168.

The welfare committee is checking the infirmary regularly for any new cases due to a recent food problem.

The complaints committee reported that the list of complaints was put before the President's Council Monday night.

The Council also approved a plan to present to the electorate a proposed amendment to the constitution's amendment clause.

The election committee, which had drawn up election rules, presented them at the meeting, revised them Tuesday night and posted them Wednesday. Some time was spent in discussing whether or not students on probation should be allowed to run for office. A proposed plan, whereby students on probation could run for office if they obtained the signature of their counsellor and the academic dean, was rejected.

Mr. Cowdin wins grad fellowship

Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin, assistant professor of journalism and head of the St. Joseph's news bureau, has been awarded a $600 University Graduate Fellowship by the State University of Iowa for 1962-63.

Mr. Cowdin has been granted a sabbatical leave by the college to work on a Ph.D. in mass communications. He has studied at the university for the past three summers and will attend the summer session there again this year.

Mr. Cowdin will resume his professorship at St. Joseph's in the 1963-64 school year.

Hop set for May 5

This year's Frosh-Soph Hop will be held on Saturday, May 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the college Rec hall.

The Upperclassmen will provide the musical setting for the theme "Derby Holiday" which will center around the Kentucky Derby.

Tickets for 140 couples will be available at $5 per couple. They will be sold in the cafeteria at a later date.

The Duke and his court

Duke Ellington and his orchestra perform in the St. Joe fieldhouse during their April 3 concert here. **For review, see page 2.**

Solid student backing needed for effective Council action

By virtue of his resounding victory Thursday, junior Emil Labbe has ascended to the highest elected student position on campus. Labbe is to be congratulated on his victory, and urged to employ, in fulfilling his duties, the same vigor he demonstrated in seeking office.

Also to be congratulated are the other new officers: Mickey Kaminski, vice president; John Cates, secretary; and Len Bara, treasurer. Along with Labbe, these men have been singularly honored by their fellow-students. They have also been singularly charged—with the grave responsibility of providing effective, sympathetic leadership for the entire student body.

This year's campaign was considerably less spectacular than that of last year. More important, however, was the encouraging presence of 13 candidates, as compared with only seven from last year's larger student body. It would seem that this year of frequent displeasure with the Student Council has inspired a larger number to attempt improvement personally. This is fine, but it is only a start.

The students are fortunate in this: their new officers are among the small group who displayed true interest in this year's Council. The lack of interest on the part of most students was the main problem of this year's Council. If the new officers cannot change this situation, if they cannot obtain solid student backing, their success will be similarly limited.

This year provided many fine opportunities for the Council to act in its essential role as representative of the students to the administration. In most cases they were unsuccessful simply because they were not working at the request of the student body.

The classic example is the confused complaint controversy. When all the problems arose in January, the students, instead of appealing as a group to the Council, chose to use private, and highly ineffective, means of protest. The result—nothing.

When the Council tried to collect the complaints, few of the complainers showed up with their gripes and the Council was forced to pad the list with complaints taken from a previous collection.

After a very long delay, the complaints have been presented to the administration. Hardly anyone showed up at last month's discussion of the complaints, and apparently very few remember or care what the complaints were. The probable result—nothing.

On the other hand, when large numbers of students have spoken through the Council, positive results have been produced this year. The two best examples are the appeals for underclassmen's all-night lights and for a financial statement. These appeals were both made at heavily-attended Council meetings—a real rarity—and both were answered affirmatively by the administration. The inference was clear, but few grasped it.

This year's council has been called unrepresentative, and it is true that at times they could have been more active. But, on the other hand, it is a difficult and unrewarding task to represent a group which will not express itself. Obtaining this rapport with the students will be the crucial task of the next Council.

On May 14 this group takes office. They possess the understanding and the ability to do an excellent job. But unless they are backed by the full student body their success will be stunted. If the Council and the students work together, this year's difficulties will not repeat. The conclusion is obvious.

Editorial questions education system

(Ed. note. The following editorial appeared in the Mar. 1 edition of the Catholic Messenger, Davenport, Ia. It charges American universal education with severe shortcomings and no desire to remedy the situation. Students might derive interesting results from self-tests on the items listed in the article).

Those who think universal education is creating a democratic paradise in this country will be interested to read "Opinion Polls," two interviews done by Donald MacDonald for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Elmo Roper mentioned that his nationwide polls show that 70 per cent of the American people do not know the length of the term of U.S. senators, most Americans haven't the foggiest notion of what a tariff is, and 56 per cent cannot name even one of the two U.S. senators from their state.

In the other interview, Pollster George Gallup said that more than half of our college graduates are speechless when asked to name one advantage of our economic system over that of the Russians. More than half of the college graduates could not locate Illinois on a map of the United States, most had no idea of the population of China and a good many thought the average American businessman makes profits ranging up to 90 per cent. Gallup said he hasn't even bothered starting polls on the European Common Market, because he estimates that at this point only 10 per cent of Americans would have any idea of what they are talking about on the subject.

Then Gallup was asked, "Is anyone using this kind of information for reforms within American education?" He replied, "No. Of course, no one in the educational world likes to hear it."

Coming Events

Sunday, April 15, 1962
Band concert — Auditorium — 3:00 p.m.
Movie — Auditorium — 10:00 p.m.
Monday, April 16, 1962
Student Council meeting — Rec hall — 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17, 1962
Concert — Auditorium — 8:15 p.m.
Baseball — at Evansville
Wednesday, April 18, 1962
Easter vacation begins — noon

Duke Ellington concert here was 'great, but not brilliant'

By DAVE TETRAULT

A couple of years ago **Time** magazine said, "If fancy moved him, Edward Kennedy ("Duke") Ellington could probably write a jazz composition based on a stock market report."

The Duke, a polished composer-musician at 63 years of age, entered the St. Joseph's college fieldhouse in courtly manner Apr. 3 and presented a great, but not brilliant, performance.

The first half of the program Duke devoted to his music of "now," leaving the audience of 800 to draw the subtle conclusion and abstract the great Ellington "effect." Eric Larrabee, jazz columnist for **Harpers** magazine, describes the "effect" as a combination of Duke's dedication to his craft and, with one foot in the blues tradition, his eyes' search upward toward fulfillment of the jazz ideal.

Duke has a sound that is only his: a reassuring, solid beat serving as basis for the moody and unexpected handling of melody and countermelody among muted brasses and a full complement of reeds. Both the effect and sound were suitably achieved providing stirring and satisfying progressive jazz.

Sam Woodyard, an ever-moody character, lacked variety and real precision in his drum ride on "Sl-in Deep." Sammy overused the elbow bit which really isn't as difficult as it might appear. His difficult foot work with the double bass drums was great.

The second half, of mostly "then" music, was kicked off by Paul Gonzalves trying to outblow the rest of the band on Duke's own Newport Festival special, "Crescendo in Red, Diminuendo in Blue." Though this is Ellingtonia composition at its best, backup music tended to cover the sax soloist. We could probably attribute this overabundance to low volume on the p.a. system coupled with the famed fieldhouse acoustics. This powerful accompaniment by the band throughout the program often caused the listener to strain for a soloist's part.

Looking at the overall program, Duke's choice of music was suited to his audience so that practically everyone found something he liked and could remember. There was a good sample of all the Ellington moods liberally laced with the subtle tone colors of melancholy contrasted to contemporary protesting discords.

As a show group, playing a concert rather than a debutant cotillion, the band lacked in stage presence and visual appeal. The Duke's warm personality and wayout delivery supplemented the band's lethargy and vitality.

Still, jazz is hard work. Duke and his "court" are true royalty in the contemporary jazz idiom. We, their subjects, "love them madly."

Reviews at Random

Is present SC setup effective means of govt?

By DAN ZAWILA

As the new Student Council officers assume their duties, one wonders what type of Student Council we will have? In fact, many of us wonder what type of Student Council we have had in the past.

Is our Council a democratic type of organization, or is it a sort of student oligarchy? Does the Student Council deal only with social functions, or does the Student Council function as the representative of the student body in all phases of student life? One wonders how many of our present Student Council officers could answer these questions, not with stirring theoretical terms, but with the hard, cold fact of the matter.

Assuming that our Council is a democratic form of student government, the question arises whether or not the students are truly represented by their Council executives. Can the nine voting members of the Student Council fully feel the pulse and throb of over a thousand students, in addition to properly allocating some $20,000 of student council funds? Possibly this burden is too great. Possibly this legislative-executive burden might also be the reason why student and Student Council coordination has been so sporadic, even taking into account the use of bureaucratic committees.

It appears then, that the only way in which students can be properly represented in a "democratic" Student Council would be through some sort of legislative body, somewhat similar to a House of Hall Representatives. In this way, the legislative burdens would be taken off the shoulders of Student Council officers, and these officers could primarily concern themselves with executive actions. Such a situation would not only provide true student representation in student government, but that long sought after student unity might very possibly be approached.

Of course this more "democratic" approach to student government must be further refined by our new Student Council officers if it is ever to be practically applied to our campus. And, in adopting a practical form of this more "democratic" Student Council, the concept of student government really becomes a government for the students and by the students, rather than merely having a few monkeys run the zoo.

Notice

This issue of Stuff was published three days late in order that results of Thursday's Student Council elections and Friday's runoffs might be included. This action was necessitated because the next issue of Stuff will not appear until Thursday, May 3, nearly a month after the elections.

Stuff will also be published May 10 and May 17, the last issue of the year.

Club news and other material for publication in the May 3 issue must be turned in to the Stuff office by Sunday, April 29.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $1.00.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Indiana Collegiate Press Assoc.
Catholic School Press Association

Editor ---------- John Babione
Associate Editor ---------- Y. J. Thoele
Lay-out Editor ---------- Mick Lewis
Business Managers ---------- Joe Boton, Jim Moyer
Photography ------ Warren Malvick, Gene Alvarez, Jim Keating
Feature Writers ------- Joe Murray, Dave Cunningham, Steve Ligda, John Keane, Dan Zawila
Sports Writers ------- Bob Rospenda, Jim Trainor, Paul Nelson, Art Vollinger, Dan Ryder, Charles Schuttrow, Jim Francis, Terry Daley, Ron Condon
Reporters ------ Leonard Palicki, John O'Reilly, Russell Carson, Frank Creel, Tom Fletchall, Hugh Martinelli, Audrey Urbanczyk, John Cates, Ed Williams
Faculty Advisor ---- Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin

Pumas rack Cincy twice, fall to DePauw

Tigers spoil home opener

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

DePauw's Tigers raked four St. Joseph pitchers for 16 runs in Saturday's first game and then tallied an unearned run in the fifth inning of the second game to sweep a doubleheader from the Pumas, 16-1 and 1-0, on the St. Joseph diamond.

Saturday's losses evened the Pumas' season mark at 2-2. They had swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati's Bearcats, 4-3 and 8-2, Thursday at Cincinnati.

"I was certainly disappointed about our first home performance after doing so well on the road," said head coach Don Merki, referring to the DePauw losses. "Our fielding has looked pretty good as a whole and the pitching has been very good in all except that first DePauw game, but our hitting certainly must improve."

At Cincinnati Art Voellinger pitched the tight opener, and yielded three unearned runs but no earned markers in going the route.

In the second game, Tony Pacenti pitched 5 and two-thirds innings, and soph Bob Marx finished up the seven inning contest. Pacenti gave up two runs, both earned, and Marx held the Bearcats scoreless. The sophomore has now hurled 6 and one-third innings of college ball without yielding an earned run.

Soph center fielder George Post was the big gun at Cincinnati, connecting for five hits, including a double and a long home run. Ralph Piccirilli drove in four runs, El Eschman five and Brian Decker two.

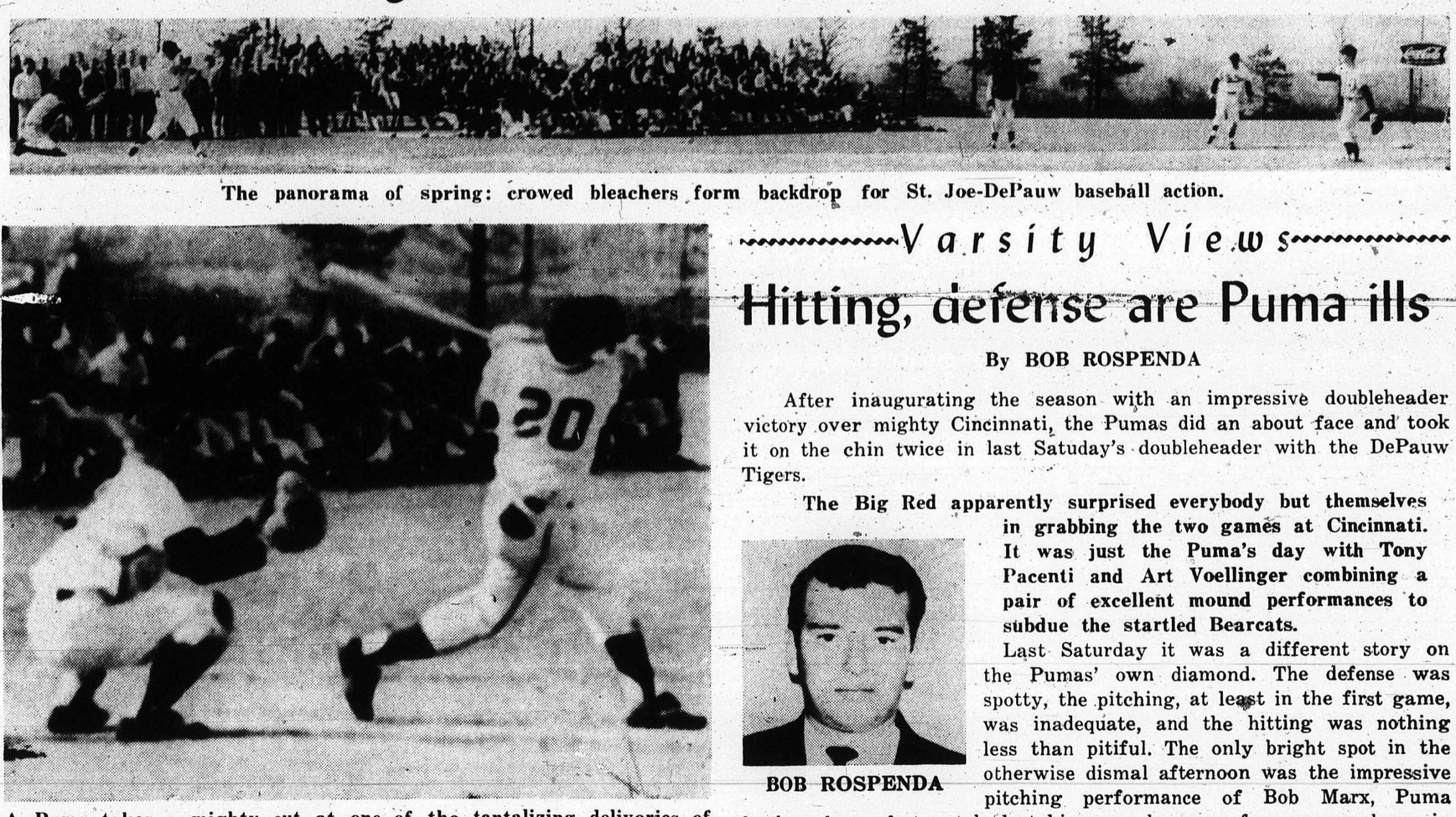
Saturday the DePauw Tigers jumped on losing pitcher Jim Hunt for four runs (three unearned) in the first two innings of the first game and followed with four off Dennis Woynerowski, seven off Paul Wendowski and one off Jerry Gillig (all earned) during the next seven innings.

Ed Meyer (four hits, five runs-batted-in), Jim Hardy (two hits, three rbi's), Jim Zurcher (one hit, three rbi's) and Don Olson (three hits, one rbi) led the DePauw attack.

St. Joseph's notched their lone run in the third inning. With one cut, third baseman Piccirrilli lined a single off winning pitcher Biff Geiss' glove, advanced to second on a balk, and, after Woynerowski struck out, scored on Post's line-drive single to center.

DePauw scored the second game's lone run in the fifth inning after two men were out. Zurcher walked and Olson singled to center, Zurcher going to second. When centerfielder Post bobbled the ball, Zurcher went to third. Second baseman Decker then bobbled Post's throw, allowing Zurcher to score the winning run.

Although the Pumas threatened to score several times, they never advanced a runner beyond second base.



The panorama of spring: crowed bleachers form backdrop for St. Joe-DePauw baseball action.

A Puma takes a mighty cut at one of the tantalizing deliveries of DePauw's Biff Geiss—and misses.

Line Scores:

First Game

DePauw	2	2	1	3	0	6	1	1	0
St. Joe	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

	R	H	E
DePauw	16	18	1
St. Joe	1	5	2

Batteries: Geiss, Duff Gula (8), and Fred Roberts, Hunt, Woynerowski (3), Wendowski (4), Gillig (7), and Jim Crowley Bill Seidensticker (7). Winner-Geiss. Loser-Hunt.

Second Game

DePauw	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
St. Joe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

	R	H	E
DePauw	1	5	0
St. Joe	0	4	2

Batteries: Tom Casperson and Roberts. Marx and Crowley. Winner-Casperson. Loser-Marx.

Bowlers to face Irish April 15

The Puma keglers will meet the University of Notre Dame in a postponed season-ending match at Notre Dame on Sunday, Apr. 15. The contest will begin at 1:30.

The two teams have a total of thirteen men among the top fifteen scorers of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

Future contests for the Pumas will be the MIBC tournament at Loyola University in Chicago on May 13, and the NAIA tournament on April 28 at Kansas City if they are successful in the regionals.

Individual Puma scoring averages are Pascale Del Cotto (197), Steve Jupinka (196), Wally Nedza (194), Harry Hansen (189), Rich Hanson (184) and Jim Madden (184).

The Puma keglers are coached by Father Boniface Dreiling and captained by Wally Nedza.

Intramurals

The twelve-inch softball tournament will highlight this week's intramural action, while the regular 16" leagues will not begin until after Easter vacation. Rosters for the softball teams were to have been completed this week.

Also on the current intramural agenda are the revived horseshoe tournament, the conclusion of the checker tourney and competition in badminton and doubles ping-pong.

Gaspar hall added to its lead in the all-sports race by annexing the volleyball tournament crown. The Gaspar Dexesrevos outlasted all others to win the title.

Golfers triumph over Marian

The varsity golf team opened its 1962 season Apr. 7 by defeating the Marian college linksters at Indianapolis.

The five golfers who participated at Marian were Pat Bresnahan, Pat Bartholomy, Mike McErlean, Al Bavolek, and Gerald Graff.

The team played without the services of Rich Ostrowski who was on retreat.

Although the team was not too impressive in their first winning match, they hoped to improve this Saturday when they meet DePauw in the conference opener.

PRESCRIPTION
specialists
Quality Film Finishing
Photo Supplies
Pipes and Tobaccos
Lucas - Hansell
pharmacy
"West Side of Square"

Rensselaer
SUNOCO
Service
Have Gun
Will Lubricate—
GASOLINE
29.9
1105 North McKinley
Phone 866-8131
Pete Richards
Proprietor

Varsity Views

Hitting, defense are Puma ills

By BOB ROSPENDA

After inaugurating the season with an impressive doubleheader victory over mighty Cincinnati, the Pumas did an about face and took it on the chin twice in last Satuday's doubleheader with the DePauw Tigers.

The Big Red apparently surprised everybody but themselves in grabbing the two games at Cincinnati. It was just the Puma's day with Tony Pacenti and Art Voellinger combining a pair of excellent mound performances to subdue the startled Bearcats.

BOB ROSPENDA

Last Saturday it was a different story on the Pumas' own diamond. The defense was spotty, the pitching, at least in the first game, was inadequate, and the hitting was nothing less than pitiful. The only bright spot in the otherwise dismal afternoon was the impressive pitching performance of Bob Marx, Puma hurler who unfortunately lost his game by way of an unearned run in the fifth inning of the abbreviated second game.

Marx gave up only five hits in the seven inning game, but the Pumas could not give him any hitting support as they collected only four hits and no runs.

The first game was not even a contest as the DePauw Tigers were inhumanitarian in their treatment of the shell-shocked St. Joe mound corps. The Tigers built up a 14-1 lead after six innings and coasted to an easy 16-1 triumph.

Starter Jim Hunt proved to be no mystery to the Tigers as they got to him for four runs in the first two innings. However, three of the runs were unearned due to a few lapses on the part of the defense. After Hunt, Coach Don Merki paraded Dennis Woynerowski, Paul Wendowski and Jerry Gillig to the mound with similar results.

While DePauw was toying with the St. Joe pitchers, the Pumas were being handcuffed by winning pitcher Biff Geiss, who allowed the Big Red only one run—their only run of the day.

Of course it's still early in the season, but nevertheless the double loss to DePauw has clouded any visions of an ICC pennant which the Pumas may have had.

On the optimistic side, the Pumas did not beat Cincinnati twice on pure luck. It takes more than luck to beat a team the caliber of Cincinnati. The Big Red have good potential, but in order to stay in the ICC race they will have to tighten up the defense and add some punch to the hitting attack. Easier said than done.

Pumas lose in baseball and track

The Puma baseball team lost its third and fourth straight ICC games this week, while the track team was losing its first two meets.

The diamond squad went down to double defeat Tuesday at the hands of the Ball State Cardinals, defending league champs. Tony Pacenti and Art Voellinger were the losers in the games; scores were 5-2 and 5-3. Jim Hunt pitched in relief of Voellinger.

The track squad opened its season Tuesday by losing at Indiana Tech. Thursday they lost again, this time to Rose Poly at the Rensselaer high school track.

EASTER WISHES
to
ALL
COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE

Kanne's

EASTER CARDS
FANNIE MAY
Easter Candy
LONG'S
Drug Store
"Where Friends Meet"

CLASSICAL
RECORDS
- Chopin by Starlight, by Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra
- Nut Cracker Suite by Sir Thomas Beacham
- Grand Canyon Suite by Ferde Grafe
- Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1, by Van Cliburn
- Highlights from the World's Greatest Operettas, by Gordon MacRae
- My Favorite Chopin by Van Cliburn

MUSIC CENTER
(Hi-Fi and Record Shop)

Club News

Historians attend Mock U.N.

The History club of St. Joseph's college sent twelve members to a Mock United Nations session at the university of Wisconsin Mar. 30-Apr. 1. St. Joe students attending were Bob Urig, Doyne Hahn, Norb Kuntz, Bill Kennedy, Dan Lisak, Hank Wilken, Jerry Walter, Mike Creager, Ed Vanderplow, Steve Schneider, Bob Maney and Jim Sullivan.

The local students represented Venezuela, El Salvador and Guatemala in the Security Council and the General Assembly. They initiated a motion which passed through the financial committee, but which failed to reach the floor because the session ended.

Those who attended felt that the experience they gained was invaluable, and it is their hope that such an event, with participants from other schools, can be held here in the near future. The members consider this an excellent means of furthering the good name of the college.

* * * *

The Society for the Advancement of Management met Apr. 5, to elect new officers and plan the coming year's activity.

New officers are Kenneth Marcotte, president; Robert Imbur, vice president; John Pikarski, treasurer; and John Riordan, secretary.

Marcotte outlined plans for the year's activity, and expressed hope that all members of the club would support plans which the club hopes to bring forth in the next academic year.

* * * *

Digamma Kappa Lambda (Bio-Chem club) on Friday evening Mar. 9, heard an address by Fr. James Dall of Notre Dame. His talk dealt with the Lobund germ-free laboratories at Notre Dame. Father Dall and his laboratories were cited in a recent article in Time magazine (Feb. 9, 1962). The next day the club made a trip by bus to Notre Dame to tour the laboratories. A total of 30 students made the trip.

DKL was honored by a visit Mar. 27 by Dr. John Mahoney, associate dean of the school of medicine of Indiana university. Dr. Mahoney, who was accompanied by Mr. Aaron Andrews, director of the division of allied health science of I. U., gave a talk regarding requirements for med school curriculum. Both men were available for questions at a coffee period which followed the talk.

Mr. Ralph Remmer, representative for A. O. Spencer, presented an extremely informative demonstration Mar. 29 concerning the microscope, pointing out particularly the newest advances made in recent years in scope design and service.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held in two weeks.

Hillsdale to be first grid foe

The football Pumas of 1962, coached by Mr. Ed Dwyer, and captained by senior linemen Dick Hagye and Jim Biernat, will open their season next Sept. 15 at Hillsdale, Mich., where they will play a return match with the Dales of Hillsdale college. The Dales downed the Pumas here 28-7 in last year's opener.

Next fall the Pumas will play a nine-game schedule, including five home contests. Besides the traditional ICC foes and Hillsdale, the team will meet Central State (Ohio), winner over the Joemen the last two years, and Wheaton, who was absent from last year's schedule after winning over the Pumas two years ago.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 15	Hillsdale	There
Sept. 22	Central State	Here
Sept. 29	Valpo	There
Oct. 6	Evansville	Here
Oct. 13	Ball State	There
Oct. 20	Butler	Here
Oct. 27	DePauw	There
Nov. 3	Wheaton	Here
Nov. 10	Indiana State	Here

NOTICE

EAT'N SIP

DRIVE - IN

IS OPEN

CONTEMPORARY CARDS

FENDIG'S REXALL Drug Store

Tennis: Bulldogs win, Knights fall

Many excited tennis fans watched Butler defeat St. Joe's 6-1, in their first meet of the season Apr. 6 at Indianapolis. The scoring was as follows:

Singles division—

Henry Whitsell of Butler over Tony Vasek—6-4, 6-0.

Douglas Robinson of Butler over Tim Nash—6-0, 6-4.

Russell Fortune of Butler over Bill Currie—8-6, 6-1.

Vincent Todd of Butler over Dan Sorg—6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

John Raymond of Butler over John Luxem—6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

Doubles competition—St. Joe's Tony Vasek and Bill Currie toppled Butler's ace netter Henry Whitesell and Russell Fortune. Scores were 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Douglas Robinson and John Raymond of Butler defeated Dan Sorg and John Luxem 6-2, and 6-2.

On the following day, it was a different story for the St. Joe tennis team, as they overpowered Marian and won the meet 5-2. In the singles play, Joe Kempf of Marian defeated Tony Vasek 6-2, 6-1; John Luxem of St. Joe's won over Gaya Harvath, 6-0, 6-4; Bill Currie won over Steve McCacken 6-3, 6-4; Dan Sorg dumped Harry Fekker 6-3, 6-2; and Tim Nash won over Tom Molnar 6-0, 6-4.

In the doubles competition it was Kempf and McCracken of Marian over Currie and Vasek 9-7, 6-1. In the final match it was Dan Sorg and John Luxem over Harvath and Fekker. Marian winning the first set, 6-4, and St. Joe winning the last two sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Schedule of final exams

Semester II, 1961-62

The examination periods will correspond with the semester class periods as indicated below. The class room will be the same as during the semester. The examination period is an hour and fifty minutes.

All classes falling outside the periods designated below will choose a period (within the time designated for final examinations) through the mutual consent of the instructor and the students. The period chosen will be reported by the instructor to the Office of the Registrar.

CLASSES THAT MET DURING THE SEMESTER ON	WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 8 A.M.	Wed., May 23 at 10 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 9 A.M.	Wed., May 23 at 4 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 8 A.M.	Thurs., May 24 at 10 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 9 A.M.	Thurs., May 24 at 4 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 3 P.M.	Fri., May 25 at 8 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 2 P.M.	Fri., May 25 at 10 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 10 A.M.	Fri., May 25 at 4 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 1 P.M.	Sat., May 26 at 8 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 11 A.M.	Sat., May 26 at 10 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 11 A.M.	Sat., May 26 at 4 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 10 A.M.	Mon., May 28 at 8 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 1 P.M.	Mon., May 28 at 10 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2 P.M.	Mon., May 28 at 2 P.M.

— ONLY AT —

Falveys

Where the Students are not a Sideline but Welcome Customers.

Campus styled,
Campus inspired
A Campus Must
BLACK Umbrellas
$4.95

Black all Weather Coats
$17.95 & $22.50

Also 7 other popular colors & fabrics

OVER 700 PAIR of cotton wash pants in stock

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT,—
YOU WOULDN'T WANT IT ! !

Falveys

"Where The Students Buy Their Clothes"

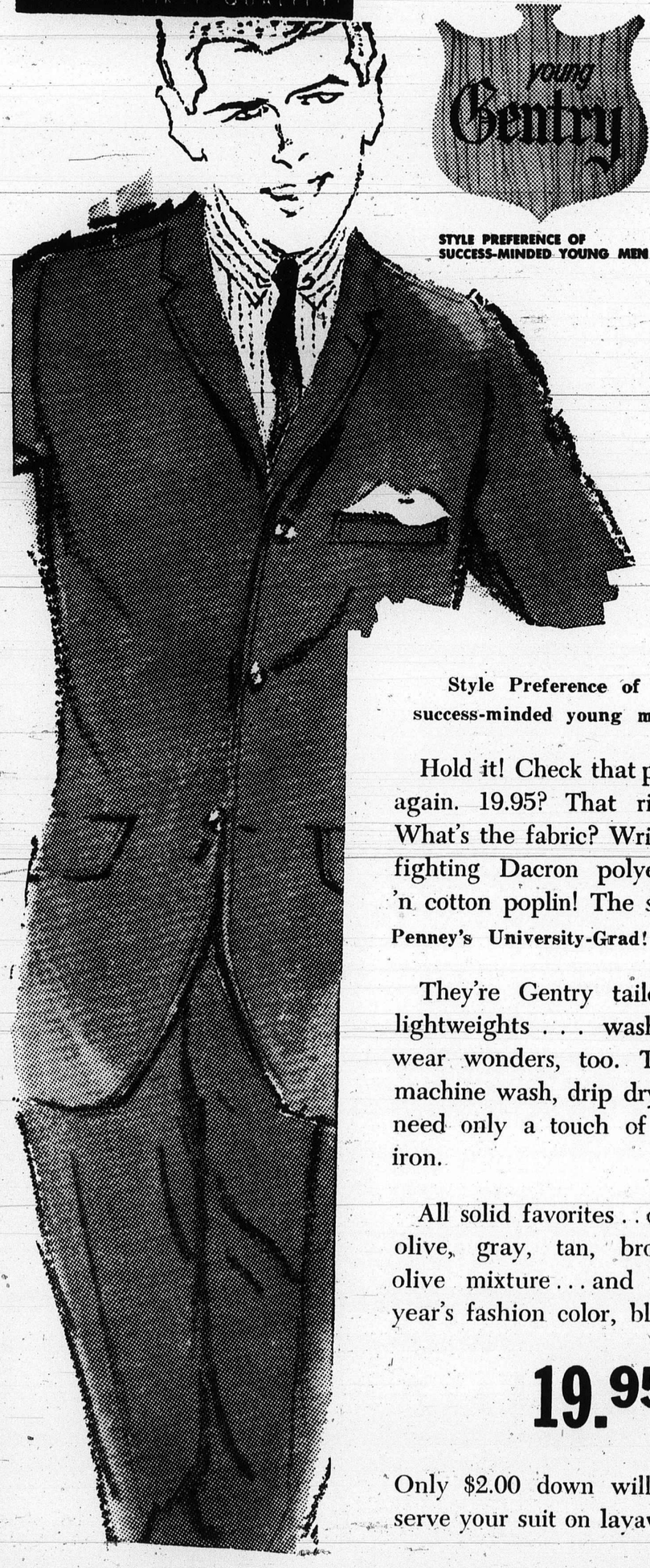
PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

COUNT ON PENNEY'S

young Gentry

STYLE PREFERENCE OF SUCCESS-MINDED YOUNG MEN



Style Preference of success-minded young men

Hold it! Check that price again. 19.95? That right! What's the fabric? Wrinkle fighting Dacron polyester 'n cotton poplin! The suit? Penney's University-Grad!

They're Gentry tailored lightweights . . . wash 'n wear wonders, too. They machine wash, drip dry . . . need only a touch of the iron.

All solid favorites . . dark olive, gray, tan, brown-olive mixture . . . and this year's fashion color, black!

19.95

Only $2.00 down will reserve your suit on layaway.

Pick out your white dinner jacket now—only a small down payment on layaway $13.95